NO SITE FOR THE COLORED HOME

Committees Hold Important Ses sion, But No Final Action is Taken.

CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED

Supplies Are Purchased for Three Months for the City

The Committee on Relief of the Poor, and Finance held an informal conference yesterday afternoon at the City Home for the purpose of reviewing the available sites preparatory to the selection of one on which to erect a new colored almshouse building.

There was a good attendance of members of both committees, but quite a diversity of opinion among them. It is conceded by all that the present old dilapidated buildings must come down, and although the Council committed itself when the budget was adopted to rebuilding on the present site, there has been a growing feeling that some more desirable location could be used. The vacant lot fronting on Second Street adjacent to the present white house was inspected as an available site for the building. It is proposed, if this site is Inspected as an available site for the building. It is proposed, if this site is selected, to connect the two houses by an overhead bridge, with an administration building between, putting the superintendent in closer touch with the two departments, and thereby reducing the expenses of management and maintenance including the set.

expenses of management and manner mane, mane, including fuel, etc.

The present site was also viewed, and several expressed the sentiment that it was the proper place to reladid. The opposition of some to putting the two houses any closer together was very preparations.

Look for Other Site.

matter came up officially in the nittee on Relief of the Poor at their

Nothing was agreed upon as to where was proposed to erect the building if he Council should give consent and

sproval to this.
The Finance Committee, which also met later in the evening of yesterday, was asked to take the matter up officially and report their recommendations in this connection, but it is understood they refused to approve of any change in site, and laid the question on the table indefinitely.

report from the Committee or however, will go in at the next g of the Common Council, which held on the first Monday in June nains to be seen in what light nell will view the request of the

committees, after the inspection, nvited to the home of Superinten-bayls, where a sumptuous lunch-s served.

on was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are always hospitable hosts, and a vote of thanks was strended them and their arsistants for the good time provided on this occasion. Contracts Awarded.

Committee on Relief of the Poor n the City Home last night and led contracts for supplies for the of three months from June 1st, the exception of fresh means and he exception of fresh meats and which were let for the term of

successful bidders were as foi-

The successial indees with the successial blows:
Bacon and lard to National Packing Company; flour, rice, to L. C. Younger; coffee, sugar, to C. D. Kenny Company; soap, to Kingan and Company; butter to Capital City Dairy Company; herrings, sait, canned corn, to Harvey Blair and Company; whiskey, to the Hessberg Bottling Company; fresh beef, lamb, liver, pork and corned beef, to John J. Gravins.; fresh milk, to the Richmond Dairy ompany; hose, half-hose, to Burnet Lewis; colored domestics, unbleached jeans, to the Faulkner-Warriner Com-

tions of resident physicians for the next annual term, and the appointments were

confirmed.
Other matters of a routine nature wer. disposed of and the committee then journed.

Small Fire in Law Offices.

A small fire in Law Offices.

A small fire that might have had damaging results had it not been discovered as promptly as it was occurred yesterday morning in the law office of Mr. Brydon Tennant, on the eighth floor of the Mutual building. The blaze was goon extinguished, and the damage to the walls and desk in the office was slight.



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Dr. Cridlin to Make Commencement Address at Oak Grove Academy.

SECURES LICENSE

Rev. Dr. Cridlin left yesterday afternoon for Belona, Powhatan county, where he is scheduled to deliver the commencement address for Oak Grove Academy to-day. The Academy is conducted by Miss Estelle Rudd and is concluding, after a very successful session. Dr. Cridlin will spend about a week in that section. as he was pastor of Peterville, Fine Creek and Red Lane Chirches about thirty years ago. He will return to Manchester on Siturday.

Mr. W. A. No. 1. Comments of the comment

Mr. W. A. Neal Secures License.

In the Corporation Court yesterday morning Mr. William A. Neal was granted a license by Judge Clopton to conduct a liquor business at Eighth and Hull Streets.

This place was closed in Polyman by

Hull Streets.
This place was closed in February by Judge Clopton in an injunction suit brought by Mr. Alexander Donaid, on account of the alleged breaking of a contract between the parties by Mr. Neil, the agreement being that Mr. Neil was not to open a saloon in Manchester.

charged with shooting Topsy Jones, was continued until the July term, at which time a grand jury will be assembled.

With the Police,

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J. I. Irvin and James York, both white, appeared yesterday morning before the Mayor on the charge of fighting at the carnival Saturday night. Both men were fined \$5 and costs.

I' Wooldridge, Richard Wooldridge and Mattie Robinson, all colored, and A. C. Cook, white, were before the court, charged with fighting at Seventh and Ituil Streets, When Sergeant Wright arrived on the scene the negroes were getting the best of Cook. All of them were fined \$5 and costs, except Cook, who did not appear. A rule was issued for him.

Personals and Briefs.

Harold, the eight-months-old son of Mayor Maurice, was painfully scalded Sunday morning by the overturning of a

A called meeting of the Woman's Mis-lonary Society of Bainbridge Street Bapparsonage, No. 1020 Porter Screet, this

Electrolysis Matter.

The Committee on Water held an executive conference with City Attorney II. R. Pollard last night concerning the city's fight over electrolysis, what has long been pending in the United States District Court. Judge Waddill recently named Judge A. L. Holladny special master in the case, and it is expected that it will come to a speedy issue. The members of the committee declined to discuss the matter for publication after the meeting.

BROTHERHOOD OF STATE ST. ANDREW MEETS

The subject of the meeting of the St.

The subject of the meeting of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood in the lecture-room of the Grace Episcopal Church last night was "Personal Work."

"To be a member of the brotherhood is not a question of church work," said the Rev. W. M. Clark, who was the first to speak. This work is specific. One must endeavor to make a definite extension of the kingdom of Christ through his own personal efforts. Prayer for one's fellow-man is a personal work, You must de like St. Andrew: Go yourself to your fellow-man with the teachings of the gospel, and do not leave it to someone else."

The speaker went on to say that what makes the brotherhood fall is disregard

of its own specific work and doing work outside of its own field. Personal effort

Mr. Judkins Appeals to Civic Improvement League for Regularly Paid Officer.

IS NOW AN ABSOLUTE NEED

As Meeting Place-League Accepts.

The meeting of the Civic Improvement

" McK. Judkins, the secretary and wards its more effective operation. He laid particular emphasis on the fact that the work has assumed such proportions, the membership of the league is so numary avenues open for promulgating its aspirations and civic ideas that the situation now demands a regularly employed secretars.

In regard to the salary of such an employe of the league, he suggested that the sum necessary for the first six months might be raised through a guarantee fund, sagging that he had already been assured

might be raised through a guarantee fund, saging that he had already been assured by two men that they would be guarantors for \$25 each. Afterwards the amount necessary could be raised through the own energy and exertions of the secretary by the increased membership resulting from his efforts.

resulting from his efforts.

But the police found him at last, and she had been sorry to see him go, believing that the good in him would have been rapidly developed in the playground. Miss Arundale's remarks aroused much attention, and it was evident from the interest of the audience that the playground will not be allowed to fail for lack of finance, or, indeed, from any other cause.

Mr. Massic offered another motion to the effect that the league should use its best possible endeavor to keep the grass

Value of the Playground.

Mr. Judkins then, in supported his appeal, told of the imparalleled usefulliess and moral influence that the playground at Nineteenth and Main Streets had exerted through its short career of two years upon the children of that neighborhood. It had now become a vital question—this matter of a playground—and the eye of its regular summer opening is now at hand. In the course of his remarks he related how a small bey playfing in the street, there being no other place in which he might amuse himself, had been run over by a heavy dray and seriously injured, saying that had the heavy of the playground been open it is probable that be would have availed himself of its opportunity and been saved from the portunity and been saved from

league is increased, the later and roll be the results.
Captain Guigon, Mr. Massie and Mrs. Munford all arose to pay tribute to the energy, efficiency and faithfulness with which Mr. Jidkins has performed all the numerous duties that had fallen upon his shoulders, and to express their consensus with him, as now the work of the league has increased to such an extent, that the need of a paid secretary is fully felt.

Anent the playground question, which seemed to he much in the minds of the members, Mrs. Munford thought that the amount necessary to carry on the work which had been so nobly started should be raised by a general subscription. Mrs. Munford was followed by Miss Arundale, who in a short talk told of the great benefit and moral effect which the playground at Nineteenth and Main Streets had exerted over all the children in that relighted and moral effect which the play are rolled and the interest manifested by the kindergariners, it had brought about the kindergariners. It had brought about more permanent good than one could readily realize. She told of one pays realize the playgrounds, and during one week had been appointed captain of his company.

PICKETT CAMP MEETS.

Invitation Was Accepted to Take

Part in Unveiling.

The George E. Pickett Camp of Confederate Veterans held their regular meeting last night at their with and an meeting last night at their will, and an unusually large attendance was present. The camp was invited by Chlef Marshal T. S. Garnett, of Norfolk, to take part in the unveiling of the Governor William Smith monument in Capitol Square. The invitation was accepted and the following members were appointed as mounted aides: Messrs. C. R. Wingfield, J. B. Brown, Lucian Jackson, W. H. Dean, Dr. R. G. Crouch and Colonel R. L. Maury, An invitation was also accepted to attend services next Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church.

The application of Mr. J. M. Gregory for a pension was approved. of its own specific work and doing work outside of its own field. Personal effort is the brotherhood's mark of differentiation from other organizations. Remember this, and its work will always be clear and easy.

Mr. M. P. Arthur was the next to speak He said that the organization sends its members out to bring people to the church and Christ, Preachers are the big guns, but the brotherhood members are the sharpshooters.

The speaker went on to emphasize the necessity of perseverance and concentrated energy. "We must do like the book agent and life insurance man does—never let our man go until we have got him."
Tact is also necessary in approaching a person for conversion to God; for different men have different temperaments, and cannot all be approached alike.

After Mr. Arthur had finished voluntary talks were called for, which was responded to by several members, who made many valuable suggestions toward the successful working of the order,

The Times-Dispatch

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For the first twenty days of May, 1906, The Times-Dispatch has printed a total amount of advertising far in excess of either of its evening contemporaries.

It has broken its own previous record and printed an excess in these twenty May days of 4,075 inches more advertising than the same twenty days of May, 1905.

The Times-Dispatch of Sunday, May 20, 1906, printed 2,749 inches of Advertising.

The Times-Dispatch of Sunday, May 21, 1905, printed 2,053 inches of Advertising.

The gain over the same day of last year, 696 inches.

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Richmond Chapter of Spanish Very Interesting Ten-Days' Ses-War Veterans Gather Around Banquet Board.

Thirty of Richmond's Spanish war vets gathered around the restive board at Murphy's last hight, and indulged in the first camp fire of the local organization's history. They were there, from major to private, a full representation from the Virginia regiments that served in the great campaigns of '98.

Taps was sounded at nine P. M. sharp, and the redoubtable thirty held the fort till—well. Indebuiley. There were some

olden times.

The menu was the good old Murphy had. The dinner was made realistic of " field meal of hard tack and baked beans neld meal of hard tack and baked beans and embalmed beef by the occasional hooming of small toy cannon in charge of special scout de water de hotel. There were frequently commands from the commander to fall in line and do battle on the tumblers, whatever they were. Drink, drink, drink, the boys are marching, was saing enthusiastically. Canteens were cospicuous by their absence, but the contents overflowed.

Mr. Sands Toastmaster.

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Mr. Sands Toastmaster,
A. H. Sands was the toast master, and
he was ably seconded by all the boys
who stood behind the guns in 28. Cuptain George N. Ski with lead off with a
reply to the loast 'Organization,' Col.
Joseph E. Williard Ellowed on "Virginia,'
and got the applause, and several cannon
booms. The 'Regular army,' was the
effort of Mr. C. Iwang 'Errington, and
George T. Shackelford came in with his
"Reminiulscences.' Major Cheatwood responded nobly to the R. L. I. Blues, and
Dr. Carvy Oppenhiner gave the second
original series of 'Camp Reminiscences.'
Major Bolssleux, Mr. Harwood and others
kept the ball tolling, and Lleut, Tony
Miller, with characeristic wit and eloquence, concluded with the Union of the
Blue and the Gray in the Spanish War
veterans of the county.

The thirty soon go joylal and brotherity, and such terms a Skippy, Jerry, Bud,
Rashuns, Kinde, Falsanusu Bob and
Joe, Grock to the unifitiated, kept curiing ceilingwards witt the smoke. Gerald
Higgins, popularly chilal Gerry, had an
inexhaustible fund of jokes which he kept
perpetrating on the diners at quick intervals. He called nem war tales, and
said that he had spalned his tongue in
the effort in getting them to flow outwards. Ananias was not in it with these
fish tales of Gerry's.

"Phose orework weet C. G. Bossieux,
R. E. Norvell, Edwh B. Loving, W. S.
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Jr., W. M. Grubbs, L. L. C. Cheatwood,
George C. Fitzbugh, William Hinds, W.

E. Wills,

MOUNT VERNON COUNCIL CLOSES

sion Held By Board of

closed their session last Friday night, after a pleasant ten days. Many inter-

ing the past year. The net receipts from the Estate Railway and wharfage were \$37,299.22. The expenditures amounted to \$33,083.88. made by the Council for the years 1900 and 1907 were for completion of tunne springs, which formerly occasioned frequent landsides; repairs to wharf, coal, water tanks, force pumps, storm drains, fertilizers and lime, gravel for driveway and pay-roll for employes.

The different departments of work at Mount Vernon are in charge of committees, and during each annual council every fiem of the year past is reviewed and directions are given for the coming year.

every item of the year past is reviewed and directions are given for the coming yearhe work of the garden, greenhouse and grounds committees show up most admirably at this season. The garden is arrunged exactly as Washington and it. The intricate maze and boxwood hedges were planted by him.

A list of the committees, each numbering about five, is as follows:
Finance committee (audits accounts and recommends appropriations)—Chairman, Mrs. Ball, Virginia.

Mansion committee—Chairman, Mrs. Flandreun, Minnesota.
Furniture committee—Chairman, Miss Conegys, Deliware.
Library committee—Chairman, Miss Congfellow, Massachusetts.
Grounds and shrubs—Chairman, Mrs. Leiter, Illinois.
Garden and greenhouse—Chairman, Mrs. Rathbone, Michigan.
Kitchen Gowdman—Chairman, Mrs. Rathbone, Michigan.
Farm committee—Chairman, Mrs. Hearst, California.
Farm committee—Chairman, Mrs. Hearst, California.
Tomb committee—Chairman, Mrs. Hearst, California.
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Records—Chairman, Miss Comegy;

Walker, North Carolina.
Relics—Chairman, Mrs. Richardson, Louislan.
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By-Laws—Chairman, Mrs. Richardson, Louisland.
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Child Run Over By Dray.

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Frank Mackey, a little white boy, only six years old, was run over and badly crushed by a dray belonging to J. N. Colgin yesterday afternoon near Eighteenth and Marshall Streets, The wagion, which was loaded with wood, passed over the upper part of the boy's trunk and head, and he is at present in a serious condition. He was attended by Dr. Ben Mosche, who was passing at the time, and the ambulance was mean; time also 'phouse for. The child is at the Retreat and doing fairly well.

I A second call came from No. 369 North Seventeenth Street, and Dr. Thomas D. Jones responded with the ambulance and treated a negro named Charite Allen, who had a badly burned countenance. His injuries 2000.

Threatened Storm Over Emperor's Refusal to Receive Delegation Averted.

hours, succeeded in convincing them that it would be a fatul blunder to precipitate a confict upon a false issue, and a resolution was prepared pointing out that the importance of the address consisted in its contents, and not in the form in which it is transmitted to the

form in which it is transmitted to the Emperor.

Some of the constitutional Democrats frankly expressed the opinion that the House itself committed an error in appointing the deputation when the law specifically provided that communications from the House should go through the president.

The Emperor's action in refusing to receive the deputation created much popular excitement. The papers voiced the fear that it meant a rupture. While His Madesty's act is in sirict conformity with the correctness and formalism which have characterized his career, nevertheless his failure to seize the occasion to meet the people's representatives is sure to produce a bad impression in the country.

WILL FIGHT HARD OVER THE ELECTION

While naturally Commonwealth's Attorney Folkes is not discussing the Jefferson Ward election matter for publication, it seems to be the general impression that the matter will be brought to the attention of the grand jury, which meets on June 3d.

More complications have arisen in connection with the controversy, and a good deal of feeling is being displayed. It was stated yesjerday upon good authority that four more of Mr. Sciph's afflants had "back stepped," and had given statements saying they had not authorized the use of their names.

It looks now as if the battle will be fought vigorously from both sides, if the grand jury goes into it. Mr. Archiel Steiner, the former registrar who served at the election in question, was a caller on the Commonwealth's attorney yesterday, and remained with him for some time.

PARLIAMENT BOWS STRIKE BREAKERS

Another Attempt to Run Ohio Mines to Be Made

In to work the Fittin Roll limboo of the United States Coal Company to-day, only eight reached the mines, the others being persuaded to leave or were frightned off by strikers' pickets. It was stated to-night that an attempt to run the mines will be made to-morrow. There are at present 104 strike-breakers and minety-five deputies, but more non-union

DAN MASON AGAIN IN GAY NEW YORK

Dan Mason, a German dialect comedia who is well-known to Richmond theatr who is well-known to Richmond theatres goers, was received at the Bijou last night by a crowded house, when he again appeared in the musical farce comedy, "Gay New York." Both the comedian and the piece proved as productive of laughs as when last seen at the Broad-Street house. "Gay New York" doesn't bonst of any plot sufficient to worry about, and doesn't pretend to be anything not conveyed in its "branding"—a comedy with music. Both elements, comedy and antisic, citer largely in its make-up, and afford just the sort of anusement the majority of the patrons of the Bijou prefer, especially at this season, when the too strenuous drama causes fatigue. Complications and chorus girls are the principal ingredients of "Gay New York," with Dan Massa gly-ays in the centre of the stage when the former are taking place. The German comedian, with his stage when the former are taking place. The German comedian, with his with land of the laughs. Dan Masson, and no doubt will continue to be as long as he is good for the laughs. Dan Masson, in his song, "Hinkee-Dee," kept up the verses in responding to encores until he had exhausted his supply, and was comrelled to beg off on the plea of working. goers, was received at the Bifou las had exhausted his supply, and was com-pelled to best off on the plea of working overtime.
Lillian Hoericin, as Mile. Plorizel, add.

time.

It is understood that counter charges will be made by the election officers, and that they may undertake to establish perjury against certain of the alleged affiants.

Those who are seeking to break down Mr. Solph's testimony say they believe other of the affiants will make denial before it is time for the grand jury to peet.